Government should prevent both crime and pauperism by extirpating the cause of each, to wit, ignorance. An educated citizen is of more value to himself, to soclety, and to the country than an lynorant

An examination, covering prominent points or ce tres of labor in twenty States, made three years ago, developed the fact that even such education as our free common schools afford, adds, on the average, fifty per cent, to the producing power the citizen; while a higher training increases it two or three hundred per cent.

He can do more and better work, from the street scavenger up to the most skilled mochanic, with the same expenditure of timi and force; from the mere fact of possessing knowledge.

A well-educated common wealth, however narrow its borders or poor its soil, soon becomer rich and powerful; while an ignorant one, eyen under the happiest circurnstances of land and sky, falls a prey to anarchy, poverty and despotism.

Government is making ample provision for the accular education of all. Has it not a right then, to require all to be educated either in the public schools at public expense or in the private schools at private expense ? We think it has, and that secular education sufficient for the common stairs of everyday life, and to enable the citizen to vote with intelligence should be compulsory.

Prussia and many other German States have tried it for years with the happiest results. It is her vigorous system of compulsory education that in sixty years has raised her from a bankrupt and conquered petty kingdom to the ruling empire of Europe, and made her the seat and home of intelligence, industry and wealth. Boston has had such a law for twenty years. and in the last ten they have reduced truancy from school sixty per cent. New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Michigan have now adopted it. England has given her school boards power to adopt it, and in London they have. The effect is to increase the attendance at school, and decrease the number of juvenile delinquents. The time has arrived to to try the experiment in the cities of our State, st least, if not in the whole State. This will HOUSE TO LET. cause every child to enjoy the benefits of Corner Midland and Linden Avenue,

effects, the result has been so satisfactory that it has become a fixed and settled poli-cy. Prussia, Sarony, and democratic Switzerland testify to its excellence. .. It is in harmone with a true democratic republic to require every citizen to qualify himself for the right of suffrage and for earning an independent living. Mous dilw sales pas

The tax payers who furnish the money to educate all the people have a right to require that alf shall be educated, in order that erims and pauperism, and the public burdens caused by the same may be reduced to minimum, and the ballot wielded only by intelligent voters.

The ballot in the bands of a corrupt and gnorant populace, is the torch of the incendiary; but with an intelligent people is the bulwark of fiberty."

An ounce of preventive is worth pound of cure." It costs far less to pre-vent crime, pauperson and civil commo-tions, by educating the whole people, than it does to punish criminals, support paupersonal maintain armies to represent an ignorant and victors population.

The class most in seed of school train-

ing seldem attend school at all to wit those whose parents through ignorance; poverty systice, or crime, give them little or no home education. This class can be reached only by the sid of compulsory and all at reasonable prices. Call and inspect my earghing statute, A Beery other remedy has By a judicious law, firmly but kindly en-

forced, compelling attendance during school shours upon mome school seither public or private, the streets of our large cities sould be cleared of the thousands of youthful sugrants from whose ranks now out army of criminals is singest entirely reconited. Buch a law in a single generation would work a moral and intellectual reformation and regeneration of our criminal and purper classes, and save milcriminal and pamper chance, and save mil-lions of money in the departments of Po-lice, Charitles and Corrections, and largely 97 Thomas Street. 9 60 Dunie Street increase the wealth, influence, and product cing power of the State.

The wisdom of developing and perfecting our free schools is admitted by the great majority of the community. A small minority oppose them on the ground that their religion is not specially and authoritavely taught therein.

PRIMALS EDUCATION IN ENGLAND, -The Cambridge University examiners report unfavorably of the thoroughness of female education in England. Two bundred and twenty candidates presented thomselves for examination. The subjects were divided into six groups. In divinity only two or three out of a hundred women could give a clear account of the connection of the thoughts in a chapter of Serious archaelts. thoughts in a chapter of Scripcure aubmit-ted to them; in arithmetic the results were satisfactory. In English literature the candidates were pronounced very deficient. The examiners character ze as preraient The examiners character ze as pre-valent faults, "inacuracy," "flippency" and "slang." In modern languages the women came off well; only one attempted to pass in Greek, and but a few in Latin. Women fail to meet these atrict tests wholly from the wretchedness of their training. The absolute necessity of thotoughness is not as a rule imposed upon them by their edu-cators.

MARRIED, THUM AS Francis S Reford, of Plainfield.

DIED. WARD- At Bloomfield, Jan. 17, 1874, Katie Saxton, youngest child of Edward G. and Sarah C. Ward, aged 1 year and 6 months.

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In the Matter of the Petition of Robert M Honing, Guardian of Alfred F. De Luse a Lumbic for the Sale of Real Setate. A order for Sale. The sale of property in the above stated matter stands adjourned until

Thursday, the 29th day of January
at 2 objects, F. M., at the same piec, at the same house, on the premises on the boutheast corner of Mountain Avenue and Union Street, in Municiair, Essex County, N. J.

ROBERT M. HENING
Jan. 8, 1874.

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